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half I tell It?" She gave a slight shake of
the bend.
And answered: "I'm turning the seam!"

I reached for the meah, speckled soft like That she held in her fingers so small; But she answered; "I can't leave my work-only think! Pm knitting a sock for a doll."

'Don't tease me so, Kitty, my dear little You are dring to hear-I'll be bound I''
'Just walt," she said, smiling as bright "Just wait till I've knitted a round."

I walted impatient, and then I drow near, And pushing the curie from her brow, I said: "Are you ready, my Kittle, u dear?" She answeresh: "I'm narrowing now !" Still nearer I drew-put my arm around her

And, breaking of silence the seal, tepeated: 'Dear fitty! why, what is your heate?'' She answered: ''I'm setting the heel!'' amiled, and I frowned-1 looked up at the

at the coals 'neath the forestick aglow, and then at dear Kitty—she held up the sock, Saying: "Would you put white in th and's Carman Billian

"You shall hear me, Kiffy, you dearest of girls, and then, if you will, you may sook!" the short toose the band I had laid on he As she said : "I'm just binding off ?"

"I dreamed of a cottage embowered My needles will get in your eyes !"

my door,
And that love, Kitty, love, made us rich !''
I told you to sit farther, off, once before !''
She answered : ''I'm dropping a stitch !''

She knitted the last, and had broken thread,
When I cried; 'Am I only a friend?'
Or may be lover?'' She quielly said;
''Pray walt till I've fastened the end!'

the tip worst,
There was nothing to do but to go;
For I learned at the last, what I might hav
known dret,
It was all her soft way to say, No!
—Appleton's Journal for March 10.

Congressional.

In the Senate, Mr. Summer rose to personal explantation as to a state-ient that he had received from Spain ropositions for the sale of Cuba. He and stated the facts which probably gave rise to the story. Mr. Sumner introduced a bill looking to the resumption of specie psyment on the list of January next. Mr. Abbott introduced a bill to amend the Bankruptcy Act. At 1 o'clock the Georgia Bill was taken up, whereupon a debate ensued until 3 o'clock, when into a vaccutive assessor last.

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The Prescott (Arizona) Miner gives a partial list of the persons murdered by Indians in that Territory since March 4, 1864. The list contains the names, so far as they could be ascertained, of 182 victims, and the Miner expresses the opinion that if it could obtain the names of all the persons killed in the Territory since its settlement at least 200 more would be added to it; while over 200 have been wounded, more or less seriousbeen wounded with diseased Heart, Lungs, liver sad Kinaeya, which are often the result of youthful indisertions, constitution of Howels, Authur, Palpitation of Howels, Authur, Palpitation of the Heart, liver sad Kinaeya, which are often the result of youthful indisertions, constitution of Howels, Authur, Palpitation of Howels, Authur, Palpitation, Constitutions, Nervonness, Dimness of Sight, Giffdiness, Paris in the less that has dead on the Howels, Howels, Authur, Palpitation of Howels, Authur, Pal

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